Beginning

of this great one-

third off sale is in sight-

a glance at our store to-

day reveals that much

Of the

The

End

clearly.

house.

quarters ready.

a long, long time.

Cor. 7th and E Sts. N. W.

CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE

report of the delegates and decided to

enter a protest. William Silver, John

Bennert and Wilson Simoit were appointed a committee to wait upon Mar-

shal McHagh, with a view to having a

Tailors' Union, of America; L. A. 2370, K.

man. Speeches were made by Abraham

sideration for some time was discussed and explained. It contemplates doing

arrangement. Agreements have been

drawn up with several of the leading em-

This, if adopted the tailors say, will eradicate many of the defects of the trade

and will give the craft and its followers

purpose of initiating twenty-nine new

members washeld last night in the Organized

Labor Committee Rooms, Times building.

The new men were received into mem-

bership and a working card granted to

each. The assembly flow has about eighty-

five members and is in a most flourishing

every member for each violation

for employing non-union labor.

hey will make on Labor Day.

States flags.

anxious to parade in uniform, no deitnite

ction can be taken until after the meet-

ing of the Carpenters' Council on Thurs-

cay evening. In case no dress uniform is

decided on the members of L. A. 1748 will

wear the budge of the trade and carry United

STOPPED BY POLICE.

Dixon and Leonard Mixed Things

Too Fiercely.

(By United Press.)

New York, Aug. 19 .- At the tourna

nent held in the Academy of Music to-

night under the auspices of "Parson" Davies

and Tom O'Rourke, the star bout of the

evening was that between the colored

hammion, George Dixon, and Mike Leonard,

In the second round the men fought

combered into the ring and sep-

viciously, and fell on the Hear of the ring fighting. The police, under Capt. Cort-

The principals, their seconds, and the referee, "Yank" Sullivan, of Syracuse,

ogether with the premoters of the tourna-

ment, Davies and O Rourke, were arrested

DISTRICT ATTORNEY IS HOME.

With His Brothers and Friends Mr.

Birney Has Been Rong hing It. District Attorney A. A. Birney has re-

irned from a two week's fishing trip on

nuch browned and appears rugged and

With him were his brother and son T. W.

and Richard Birney and Meesrs, Harry

W. Hodges, assistant clerk of the court

They went by rail to Hanging Rock, in

Hampshire county, Va., where they took

their private boat for a trip thirty miles

down the river to camp. They were not

lots of fun at it as the bass is a gamey

Gaudaur Defeated Durnan. Toronto, Aug. 19.—Champion Oarsman Jake Gaudan defeuted Ed Durnan, of

Toronto, in a three-mile race on Toronto

fish and makes an interesting fight.

inder a roof during the formight of their stay. They caught 860 black bass and had

of appeals, and D. S. Porter, of the Pension

the South branch of the Potomac. He is

arated the men with difficulty.

and taken to the police station.

hearty as a mountaineer.

Office

Bay this evening.

dovers of the city.

a better standing.

Arthur Keep was elected temporary chair-

ovitch, John Schneider, and T. J. A plan which has been under con-

of L., and several independent organizations.

No Branch Store in This City,

But until we are quite

ready you can come and

Furniture rejuverating is the mis-sion of our "la". Reine" Furniture Polish. A little of it works surpris-ingly weil. Bartistes bruites—ninkes doll finish gloss like-and its only In-

- Making ready for our fall visitors-the new Furniture. Already the outposts of the mighty army of styles and patterns have arrived - displacing slowly the warm weather occupants -Summer Furniture.

- They've chosen wellour buyers have exercised very good judgment-and there'll be some surprises in We're making some resolves, theo considerably and they thought that too - and, what's better, act in oner ing on them. Lower-bet: 44.38 also believed that at no time since will be promised.

I want to be the jeweler who



KNOW that a great number of my patrons are reading THE TIMES at the summer resorts and the mountains. I

meed hardly say that I can fill their orders by mail just as well and promptly as if I waited on them personally.

Of course the selection must be left to me in such cases, but I will cheerfully exchange anything that is not quite what is

If you are unacquainted with my prices, leave that to me as well. Merely send what you think will cover the cost, or I can send C. O. D. by express, if de-

I want to be the jeweler you

O. H. DAVISON, Jeweler,

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Beautify your store's interior by putting up Siemens-Lungren Gas Lamps, which shed a beautiful white light, giving the stock a beautiful hue. We rent them for 25c a month, and they save that much in less than a month, for they burn the gas perfectly-hence less of it.

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permater care the results we obtain are highly satisfactory. Under our care your lines will wont longer than usual and look bestor. Tolman's Steam Laundry 0000000000000

ORDERED THE HORSE SHOT.

Slumane Officer Rubbitt Encounters an Aggravated Case of Cruelty. Charles Staples, a young colored man, was driving a wag on down Seventh street, above Fiorida avenue, last evening when the home # poor, lean animal suddenly fell to the

The driver dragged the horse to a curb and several small boys humanely placed a bundle of grass under its head. The animal although on its side reached out and began to eat the green grans.

Homane Officer Bubbitt came along or his bicycle at this juncture, and seeing the uni's plight, alighted and questioned the driver, who stated that the horse and vehicle was not his property, but was owned by Mrs. Davis, the Treasury towel washer The officer examined the fallen horse, and he found he was suffering with a severe

rain of the back across the joins. Taking Staples into custody, Mr. Rabbitt preferred the animal to be shot, which was Some by the Eighth precinct police. The colored man was charged with cruelty

# PHILLIPS CALLED DOWN LABOR BUREAU DISCUSSED

Line Stopped Strike Talk.

CAR MEN READY FOR ACTION

Sudden Peaceful Attitude of the Presidem of the Company Was Brought About by the Firm Stand of the Emplayes, Who Only Asked Fair Play. Agreement Drawn Up and Signed.

All of the Wrinkles were smoothed out of be wartike from of President Phillips, of the Metropolitan Company yesterday by the lee of the Street Protective Railway mion, which contest on him in the morning for a regress of the grievances of the curployes of the Ninth street electric line. President Paulips' statement to the there il be some surprises in Morong Thes yesterlay exclusively, that store for those who delight he was read for a strike and that the some in dainty home furnishings. Thank unbetterbe would like a ruled the abother and final interview, perhaps, was

ter prices for you are to been more chance of mother big movement of the prevail and a greater effort in the way of a better was to the fact that President Philips service—if that could be— because to the employes of iris ability to meet - "that he had made ample preparations for

> The sudden peaceful attitude assumed esterday by Mr. Phillips is credited to the driviors of the road, who, it is said, called him to task for the use of his unpercesary and intemperate language, which only strained the intensely unplausant re-lations between the road and its employes. AGAIN CALLED ON HIM.

marries who called on the president on costic. The committee was composed of President Lawrence, of the Protective Street hallway Union, and Mesors, F. M. Demand John E. Redding
As your as the committee stated its bost-

ness, which was really anticipated, Mr. Philips said that he did not want any titile, and in sect that the directors did but want any strike. He also expressed the mion that the men had no idea of striking Mr. Phillips permitted to go without

contradiction a statement made in the supers on September 13 that he assumed be presidency of the road with the distinct neted in the management of its affairs. It would appear that something has hapsened since Saturday night to trammel him in his mad rush after a strike and the desire to show how he would run the cars without the assistance of the Street

Protective Railway Union. As stated, the common impression is that the directors called in the president's declaration of war and preferred to yield to the men, who have thereby gained a signal

Mr. Phillips is credited with the statement a few days ago that he would not go fast winterfor a mint of money. Thus it happened that the interview be-

tween Mr. Puttips and the committee was a very undermatic one, but at the same time a most satisfactory one to the com-

AGREEMENT DRAWN UP. After a quiet talk, in which Mr. Phillips entrated his penceral intentions, an agreement was drawn up and posted in the after-

sen as follows. "All employes will be given an equal frame to learn to be motormen, and after everyone has had a fair and full opporost efficient and desirable will be preferred. When two men stand equal in efficiency and desirability the man who has had the loogest service with the comtion the final assignment of cars by president about forty-two motorn nd ferry-two conductors employed, and will be divided into sections of six with each other so that each set will have an social chance at work and hours. There will be a sufficient number of ex-

FAIR PLAY DEMANDED. The demand of the men was bur play and my got it, although it is understood that to be inforced for about two months. For he present the men generally express themselves as satisfied with the arrangement.

The agreement does not touch the cases of themen who do what istechnically known as "swing work," that is, who run some trips in the morning and some in the afternoon of the same day.

They belong to the first grade of the service and are usually promoted first to the night work and then to the early me ing work, which is the choice job of the

One of the men got off a good, sensible joke on the president yesterday after the agreement: "I hear he doesn't read The Times," he said. "Well, all I've got to say about this, is that he's losin' a dam sight o good readin'."

#### MARINE BAND MUST STAY.

Washington and Not Philadelphia Should Have It on Labor Day. The National Association of Letter Carriers yesterday petitioned the Navy Department for the detail of the Marine Band o participate in the Labor Day parade at

its convention in Philadelphia. It was stated that the detail would made if the consent of the Musicians' Union of Philadelphia could be obtained. Mr. E. J. Rea, secretary of the Labor Day inference committee, said last night this ould be contrary to all plans for the Marine Band already made, and it seemed impos sible anything of the kind suggested would be done. As already announced in The nes one section of the band has been en-

gaged by the Plate Printers for the day and the other section by the plasterers.

It is understood these two sections include the whole band, and how any part of it can go to Philadelphia he thought hard to

inderstand. Of course, he said, the Marine Band to absolutely under the direction of the Secretary of the Navy , but it seems very unlikely but he will detail the organization to go to Philadelphia, without any apparent reason. ben it has already been engaged by labor cieties bere.

It is understood that if the band goes to Philadelphia It is expected to play without pay further than it receives from the gov-erament, while here it will receive its usual price in addition.

#### Cable Conduit Extension.

The roadway on M street above the car houses of the Washington and Georgetown Railroad Company has been opened preparatery to laying the cable conduit ex-tension to the new Union depot in Georgetown. The work, it is said, will be compieted, if the weather remains favorable

in one week from to-day. The Evening Times is the paper that everybody buys:

Directors of the Metropolitan Meeting of Many Representatives in the Times Building.

SELECTION OF COMMITTEES

Funds Will Be Raised by a Grand Fatr. The Question Also Enthustastically Indorsed at Local Gatherings. Further Action Against the Eckingtonand Belt Lines-Tailors' Meeting.

The preliminary meeting of the committee composed of a representative from each local labor organization was held in The Times building last evening to take under consideration the advisability of establishing a labor bureau and workingmen's library. Mr. Joseph B. Fenton was elected temporary chairman and Mr. E. J. Rea. temporary Secretary,

The idea of establishing the labor bureau riginated with Mr. W. H. G. Simmons and he was called on to outline the objects to be attained by it. Mr. Simmous reviewed at leagth the benefits to be derived from such a bureau and stated that it would create many opportunities for employment and would offer great advantages both to employer and employe.

Each trade or calling would keep a register, where unemployed men could write

EMPLOYERS BENEFITED. The fact that such a burgan was in existence, that it would be widely advertised and be connected with a telephone, would be readily appreciated by allichuses. The n prises where the employer the necessary work goes, undone for the

The expense to be incurred to establishing such an restitution was carefully consatered. Several methods for raising funds were discussed, but the one generally factored was that of giving a fair. It was bought by the representatives present that any could get literal assistance from the at been asked by numerous secret as des to maist them in time of need, had never been appealed to by organ The local merchants move always been very liberal in patronising any thing for the good of the city, and it is con-fidently believed that this appeal will

HALL FOR HEADQUARTERS. The scheme of establishing the institution was freely discussed, following which a nittee to ascertain the cost of obtaining a tall for hendquarters, a committee to procure the necessary books, and a commit ice to gather statistics were appointed.

After some discussion on the appointment of a fair committee, it was decided to let that matter go over until the next meeting, which will be held in The Times building mext Monday.

The members of the comittees appointed vere requested to lay the matter before the respective omions, and the temporary secctary was directed to notify each local labor erganization, and urge upon it the necessity of attending the next meeting of their appointed delegates. The meeting

Local Union No. 190, Brotherhood of Carpenters, is entingenetic over the pros-pects of the early establishment of a labor bureau and workingman's library. At a meeting of the union held last evening at No. 627 Massachusetts avenue orthwest the matter was thoroughly dis-ussed, and it was determined to keep up

be negligiton until the object in view was Union No. 150 claims the honor of original sating the idea of the labor bureau and library, and is using every eifort to make it a success. What is greatly needed, they say, is a fall which will be a headquarters

or all the enrpenters of the District -Labor Day parade was also discussed at length, and the members have decided to turn out with some uniformity of dress Exactly what the uniform will be was not determined, nor can it be until after the naceting of the Carpenters' Council, which will be held on Tuesday exening. The four organizations, Amalgamated Carpenters and Joiners, L. U., No. 199, Brother good of Carpenters, L. A., 1748, K. of L., Carenters and Joiners, and L. U., No. 1, Carpenters, will parade as one body, under the spices of the Chrpetters' Council, and it

anse uniform, hence the delay in making The Carpenters' Council, through & special committee, consisting of Mersi R. L. Mason, chairman, M. D. Roce, Fred Harries, and L. B. Peterson, has addressed an onen letter to contractors and sign an agreement to employ hone other than union corpenters and starrounder The object of the carpenters in pursuing this course is to be able to furnish architects. prospective builders, and the business men of the city with a list of those builders and contractors, who employ union men exclusively.

is desirable that they shall appear in the

A number of contractors and builders have already signed the agreement and re-turned it to the council.

The Bakers and Drivers, L. A. 1046, K. met last night at Bunch's Hall, 316 Eighth street north west. The report of the ommittee on Labor Day was received and copied and it was decided to adopt a near hadge for use on that day

The placing on the unfair list of the Eckington line and all rossis controlled by that company, was heartily endorsed and it was voted to impose a fine of \$1 on all nembers caught riding on these cars. All members who do not turn out on Labor

Day will be fined \$3. All most walk in line and no carriages will be allowed. The assembly will be called together on the merning of September 2, and the roll will be gone over. A complaint was made by the drivers in

one shop that their wages had been cut. The matter was referred to the executive board, with full powers to act.

The Eccentric Engineers' Association left with the association twenty-five tickets for the excursion for the benefit of the widow of the cornice-worker who met his death while at work some weeks ago. These tickets were paid for from the treasury and then sold over again to individual members.

The proceeds of the first sale will go to the Eccentric Engineers' fund and the proceeds of the second selling to the subscription fund which The Times is raising for the widow. It was decided to have a special meeting on next Monday in order to make final arrangements for Labor Day,

The Granite Cutters' Union met last night at McMennamin's Hall on Pennsylvania avenue, near Second street, to hear the report of the delegates who had been sent to the recent Labor Day con The delegates reported that Chief Marshal James F. McHugh bad selected four assistants, one of whom was objectionable to the entire organization. The union received and indersed the

# PENSION OFFICE WRONGS

Burning Words From Corporal Tanner to the Commissioner.

OPEN LETTER OF COMPLAINT

it is Charged That Outrages Have Been Perpetrated Upon Thousands of Old Soldiers by Subordinates of the Bureau-He Demands the Peremptory Dismissal of Dr. W. S. Bell.

Gonelis the scaffolding—the large windows In an open letter to Commissioner of Penare again unobscuredloos Lochren, "Corporal" James A. Taner, ex-Commissioner of Pensions, and cards announcing the olonet of the Union Veteran Legion, of this approaching opening of city, protests against "the outrages perour new departments petrated through the Pension Office on lying men." are displayed - every-

Col. Tanner expressly states that he bething looks about threeleves the wrongs have been done without the knowledge of the commissioner. He holds responsible a number of the subordilates, one of whom Dr. W. S. Bell, he names, and the information as to the others be avail yourself as freely promises to furnish for an investigation The peremptory dismissat of Dr. Bell is as you will of the onelemanded and a searching inquiry is rethird off reduction on mested, although, Col. Tanger says, some of the subordinates complained of are like every garment in the himself, old soldiers. Republicaus, and hemselves pensioners: It is hardly possible that such an opportunity will offer itself for

The full text of the letter follows THE OPEN LETTER

"Washington, D. C., August 19, 1895. Hou. William Lochren, Commi

Pendons.
My bear Judge The warmpersonaifricud hip existing between us, the unbounded ourtesy and kindness that I have niways sperienced at your hands, my thorough nowledge of your Individual gentieness and In encisence of married is the only anchory have for writing what I have to say to you on the start I intend shall be a very frank letter.

You are I think individually about the nost thoroughly misauderstood man in the United States. I have said this to on personally. I have astonished, not epublican friends by calling a halt time of that old veteran. d again in their denunciations of you, in elling them of What I believed to be your muste desire to do exact justice Wherever and whenever you can have personal knowledge on which to base your official action.

"People generally over the country have not the singletest idea of how much of the The tailors of the District met list witht at Typographical Temple for the purpose of business of the Pension Office is done over discussing plans to benefit the interests of the craft in Washington. Representatives were present from L. U. 188, Journeymen the stamped signature of the Commissioner and of which business the Commissioner has no personal knowledge whatever. I told you long since that your reputation was being murdered over this country and par ticularly in old soldier circles by thousands outrages perpetrated through your office on dying men, of which outrages you had no personal knowledge, and would not countenance or permit if you had that personal knowledge, but which before the country at large you have to take the responaway with the present piece system and the substitution therefor of the week wage

QUICK TO RECTIFY. "I can truthfully say this, that while I have gone to you scores of times with statements and papers connected with cases where injustice was being wrought, Playenot gone yet but that when I had convinced you of the injustics, you made not haste to rectify it. The main trouble is in the medical division, and I think the condition of af-A special meeting of the Carriage and Wagon Makers L. A. 3456, K. of L., for the

fairs was very fully and concisely summed up in an expression made to me this very day by an old employe of the office, when he said to me that there were lots of men there who, under the previous administraif a man sneezed three times, would hold that he was entitled to a pension, today could not find a case that, in their opinion, was sufficiently well proven to warrant

At the meeting of the Journeymen Phisterers L. A. 1644, K. of L., held last last evening at Phosterer's Half, corner of Foot-and a half street and Pennsylvania setts, now and for years past an immate of an hospital at Les Argeles, Cal. Chini Labor and Assembly 66, K. of L. placing ejected on the ground that the medical ex-Belt Line Street Rathways on the unfair list was manineously and enthusiastically indersed. In order that the spirit of the in a pensionable degree under the disabililes alleged for earning a support by manual terms of the prescription shall be remem-tered a fine of \$2.50 will be imposed on labor; and yet the report of the medical he appeared before the board, he had been The business places of A. E. Haines, dry ught out of the hospital to appear before oods, corner of Eighth street and Penathem, and had to have the services of an

attendant to get there When you read me that report you had Solomon saloon Seventh and D streets no hesitancy in staring to me as you did, that clearly that man was entitled to a The plasterers are endousinstic over the respects of the very creditable showing pension. At my request you called in your medical referce, Dr. Featherstonhaugh. He read the report, and said the same thing. Then I produced the notice of rejection, Carpenters and Joiners' L. A. 1748, K. of and an affidavit of one of the most reputa blephysicious of Los Augeles - a man with it lety Temple, corner Fifth and G streets possible interest in a claim, who declare der outh that this man is not only en Labor Day parade was the chief topic of irely unable to perform any manual labor, but that he will never on this earth be able

> to do ngain a day's work. DR BELL THE MAN. "You and your medical referee prempt ly reversed the action of rejection, and this man gets justice. I was informed before I left the building that the member of the medical staff who had acted upon the case and rejected it was onelle, W. S. fiell, an ctogenarian, twenty years employed in the office, a Republican in politics, himself a pensioner at \$30 per month, but, as I is told, one who could seldom see that an other veteran was entitled to a pension.

> "I asked you in the privacy of your room, and I ask you now in a communication which I hope may find its way to publicity through the channels of the press, if there was not some decent Democrat of a medical claimants the justice of putting in this

"I have some reputation as a man who has great sumpathy with my old comrudes. tell you now that I would much prefer. n view of the light afforded by his action in this case, to have any surviving surgeon of the Confederate army sit in the medical division to decide upon the claims o Union veterans in preference to men of the decayed faculties, disposition and coase ment advanced semility evidenced by this man Dr. W. S. Bell.

"The newspapers have repeatedly reported cases where old soldiers have had their nemsions reduced or their claim's rejected, and have gone out in the woods and banged themselves, and in other instances drowned thereselves. I read of one within a week. Knowing the order of procedure in the office as I do, I know that time and again such rejections go out with the fac-sircile of your signature stan ped thereon; you never saw or 

# MONEY CRUSADE

Who shall say how many homes are cheerier for the new forniture that our clean-up prices-our Odds and Ends Sale has sent out 7 Good pickings vet-wide-awake, quick people, of course, faring best. Little money's needed-as instance, those Solid Cak Tables, 16x16 in. tops at 50c! Then there's Rockers, Dosks, Hat Backs, Beisteads, Combination Washstands, etc., all proportionally priced. The window's a good

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sold any purchaser of a lot on the INSTALLMENT PLAN DIE before all installments are lot will be decided to bless her before or subgas in fee simple, and amount paid up to time ask will be accepted as full payment of the price, cultiments will be accepted we skip or meastaly. A thermal discount for cash, and orbition furnishes on application. For particulars call on or advisors

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beard of the case individually. But in he United States. I have said this to the families of the deaf and gone eld on personally. I have astonished, not coldlers, they do not know the difference, a say astonicled, many of my eld soldier. That they look upon you as the munderer

DEMANDS HIS REMOVAL.

"I repeat that your reputation as a can and as a just and intelligent citizen is being destroyed over the country by the netters of subordinates, who if they efleved the advinistration was in favor nights to allow almost any and all sorts of claims. I was informed to-day that this man Bell, as I have stated, was a Republican, an old soldier, and hurself a pensioner. Isay to you as another Republican also an

ld soldier and a pensioner, that his retention in his present position, where he has the power to act for you in rejecting or allowing claims, is, in the light of the case that I brought to your attention to-day, a rime against all old Urion soldiers, be the light weight championship of the world, they Democrat or Republican, and I re- and attracted large delegations from spectfully ask for his peremptory dismissui on the ground of his action in the case of Charles M. Knapp, late of the Twentysixth Massachusetts, Company A. "There are many others in the office

of the same lik, whose names and whose specific actions which warrant me in designating them of the same lik have been the articles of agreement which, for a long nade known to me confidentially by subordinates of yours, who are of your own gave in and George Manse was agreed upon political faith and who hold their positimes through your appointment. "I will with great pleasure furnish their names to you if you have any disposition

to act in this matter, and to investigate the work of the office men, and put upon them the responsibility for their outrageous of Jun Hall. Ulman made a chopping actions. For a long time I have tried to block of Roden, and the men roughed in console myself under the firm conviction that these actions would bring their just "I had the honor to-day to call your attention to the case of Charles M Khapp, late company A., Twenty-sixth Mossaclusters, pays and for the case of Charles M Khapp, late company A., Twenty-sixth Mossaclusters, pays and for the case of Charles M Khapp, late company A., Twenty-sixth Mossaclusters, pays and for the case of Charles M Khapp, late company A., Twenty-sixth Mossaclusters, pays and for the case of Charles M Khapp, late company A., Twenty-sixth Mossaclusters, pays and for the case of Charles M Khapp, late company A., Twenty-sixth Mossaclusters, pays and for the case of Charles M Khapp, late company A., Twenty-sixth Mossaclusters, pays and for the case of Charles M Khapp, late company A., Twenty-sixth Mossaclusters, pays and for the case of Charles M Khapp, late company A., Twenty-sixth Mossaclusters, pays and for the case of Charles M Khapp, late company A., Twenty-sixth Mossaclusters, pays and the case of Charles M Khapp, late company A., Twenty-sixth Mossaclusters, pays and the case of Charles M Khapp, late company A., Twenty-sixth Mossaclusters, pays and the case of Charles M Khapp, late company A., Twenty-sixth Mossaclusters, pays and the case of Charles M Khapp, late company A., Twenty-sixth Mossaclusters, pays and the case of Charles M Khapp, late company A., Twenty-sixth Mossaclusters, pays and the case of Charles M Khapp, late company A., Twenty-sixth Mossaclusters, pays and the case of Charles M Khapp, late company A., Twenty-sixth Mossaclusters, pays and the case of Charles M Khapp, late company A., Twenty-sixth Mossaclusters, pays and the case of Charles M Khapp, late company A., Twenty-sixth Mossaclusters, pays and the case of Charles M Khapp, late company A., Twenty-sixth Mossaclusters, pays and the case of Charles M Khapp, late company A., Twenty-sixth Mossaclusters, pays and the case of Charles M Khapp, late company A., Twenty-sixth Mossaclusters, pays and the case of Charles M Khapp, late company and the case of Charles M Khapp, late company and the case of Charles M Khapp, late company rises superior to that the thought that in the meantime men are dying in poverty. and suffering who ought to have the relief. that a just constraing of the law would

give them. So I make this appeal now. I beg of you to turn the searchlight of your intelli-gence and justice on the Pension Office and let your subordinales know to the illest extent that whatever they may think about the general indisposition of this adso far as you are concerned, at least they ire mistaken and that you desire. know you do, to do equal and exact justice to every old comrade of yours and mine who ret survive. Very truly, yours,

JAMES TANNER GRADY WAS A FAN.

Gus Schmelz Revives Old Memories

(From the New York Son.)
Gus Schimelz, the nonthetic manager of the
Washingtons, was riding down Broadway few days ago with his whitkers , en routi

o Brooklyn. "Tuth about your buselold enthusings " aid be, "but I never yet saw any man equal o the late Henry W. Grady, of the Atlanta Constitution. I was manager of the At-tantas in 1885. Grady organized the Southern League with his enthusiasm.

"He was as wild over the game as any weive-year-old boy-never missed a game, and would have gone his last dollar on his club. Of course, with such players as Pur-cell, the old Philadelphia player. Cub Stricker, he pennant hands down.

"Grady got up more special prizes than any man I ever heard of, and many's the time I've seen him start coin flying into the diamend on account of a brilliant play of one of our boys.

"After the season was over every fellow got something nice through Grady, and the boys fairty istelized him Fun Cost Him His Daughter.

Fort Myers, Fin .. Avg. 19 -Sunday afte on, as the steamer Atheus was return ing from an excursion to Lake Okeoche Miss Macy Frierson fell overboard and was drowned. She was being chased by her father in a phyful moud, when both

Jerry Jones Jugged. Jerry Jones, a colored laborer, was locked up in the Seventh precinci police station last night, for an alleged assault with a knife on Leoroy Neice, also colored.

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#### ZEIGLER WON ON POINTS

He Forced the Fighting on Abbott's Great Defense.

The Winner Was the Stronger in the Last Round and Was Punished Less Than Abbott.

Baltimore, Aug. 19.-Owen Zeigler, the recognized champion of America, and Smuton Abbott, the English champion, met in a twenty-round bods before the Enreka Athletic Club to-night. The contest was intended to practically decide

The men weighed in this afternoon at 3 o'clock, when it was found than Abback was one pound under weight-132-but Zeigler tipped the scales at 137 1-2. Abbott calmed the \$100 fortest, accordi time, Zeigler refused to allow. He finally

As a preliminary to the international contest there was a ten-round bout hetween Abe Ulman, of Baltimore, and Mike ("Canuck") Boden; the congreror of Jun Hall. Ulman made a chopping so hard in the third mund that the po-For the star bout Zeigler was attended

and Charles Heffelringer. Abbut had Fixtey in his corner. Abbott wanted a the end of the twentieth round for Zewler held out for a decision, and gamed his The battle was the cleanest and cleveress

over forgitt in Bultimore, and was marked with heavy fitting. Zeigler was on the offensive throughout, but Abbott's wonderruf defense fully evened matters, ex-In the sixth round Abbott got his first

Philadelphian weak from a terrible left Zeigler came back strong, and honors

then commenced rushing marters, and handed the oftener. Both men were fresh, but Zergler a little the stronger, at the end of the twentisch. Abbott's jeft cheek was budly swollen and his shoulders cut rrom glaming blows. Zender's only marks were a red spot

ounce gloves were used. The referee's decision was received amidloud error for a draw. A challenge to winner from young Griffs was read at the ringside.

on his stomach and a buttered cone. Two

#### CRACK TENNIS PLAYERS.

Tournament of the Cairo Club Drawbug to a Close.

The Cairo Tennes Club tournament was estimed yesterday. The playing during the day was of a superior character and the motch between Tucker and Mills was especially fine. The tournament up to te is as follows: Schuster beat Wise 7-5, 6-4; Ballinger beat Federicia, 6-3, 6-2; Chipman beat Crist, 6-3, 6-4; Suyder beat Muzzy, 4-6, 8-6, 6-4; Perkins bean Boyle, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4; Mills beut Wingfield, 7-5, 6-0; Norwood beat Young, 6-0, 2-6, 6-1; Tucker beat Wood, 6-4, 7-5. The second ter, 6-2, 5-7, 8-4; Chipman bear Sayder, 6-4, ourst Chapman beat Ballinger, 3-6, 6-1,

This evening at 5 o'clock the winner of for the singles championship. The consolations will be played to-day. The doubles will begin on Wednesday.

Down a Twenty-Foot Embankment. Cincinnati, Aug. 19.—The Lawrenceburg and Aurora accommodation left the track to-day and the engine and three cars oiled down a twenty-foot embunkment,

Engineer Harry Becker, of Indianapo was aitled. Several passengers were

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